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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924

No. 19

President Calvin Coolidge Wins Over Senator Johnson by 50,000

Defeats His Competitor Easily in Home State

San Francisco, May 9.—Returns from Tuesday's primaries are near complete and give President Coolidge a majority of 50,000 votes over Senator Hiram Johnson.

In the democratic vote McAdoo received approximately 107,000 votes and the no preference ticket 19,000.

Coolidge carried all the eastbay cities with the exception of Richmond, where the Johnson followers proved loyal to their chief, giving him a trifling less than 2000 majority.

Johnson did not carry a county south of the Tehachapi, but won in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Fresno and Contra Costa counties.

Alameda, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Stanislaus counties went strong for Coolidge.

This is Johnson's first defeat during his political career in the Golden State, and also marks the first time in the history of his political influence as a standard bearer of the progressive movement which he so successfully started when he was elected governor twelve years ago.

Election Notes

Berkeley polled a substantial vote in favor of wooden shingles, which definitely settles that question in the College City. The wooden shingle has been with us several centuries and will stand the test against fire as safely as many of the so-called fire resistant roofings.

Contra Costa county gave Johnson a majority of less than 2000 over Coolidge, but all the eastbay cities, except Richmond, were strong for Coolidge.

The hospital bonds carried easily by a vote of 67,509 to 16,535.

Berkeley gave Coolidge an excellent endorsement, the vote being Coolidge, 10,630; Johnson, 5026.

Candidate For Assembly

Armand Stow of Pittsburg, assistant cashier of the Mercantile Trust Co. bank at Pittsburg, has announced his candidacy for the state assembly. Stow is the son of a pioneer family of Walnut Creek, and is well acquainted with the needs of the country. It is said he will have little opposition.

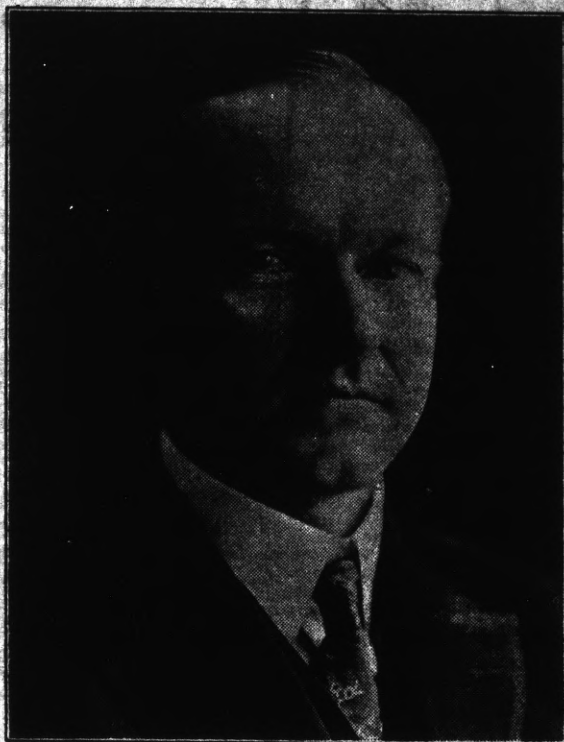
Ford Stays on Job

J. O. Ford was elected to serve another six years on the board of education at Saturday's election, receiving the record vote of 1346. His opponent, C. A. Green made a good run, and would have got uncomfortably near the lead, but for Ford's surprising strength at the Point, where Ford polled 336 and Green 108. Green received a total of 1024 votes, which proves his popularity with a large number of citizens directly interested in Richmond's schools.

Building Permit Granted

The application of the Miner Co. for permission to erect a class C building at the corner of 13th and Macdonald was granted by the city council Monday night, with the proviso that the planning commission approve the plans. A Serpa owns the building.

The California census shows a less than four million population.



Johnnie Played With Matches

Johnnie Holmes, aged 4, while playing with matches in the basement of his parents' home at 3155 35th street, came near incinerating his home together with the family. The fire department arrived in the nick of time to save baby Holmes himself, his 30-year-old grandmother and Josephine Holmes, 15, an invalid sister. All three were carried from the burning building by firemen. It was a close call for the Holmes family. The damage to the house is estimated at \$250.

City in Brief

Police fines in April amounted to \$1577.77 arrests being made, according to the report filed with the city council Monday night.

Garland Howard, late of Modesto, a former resident of Albany, has accepted a position with the Mercantile Trust Co. of Richmond.

Judge H. V. Alvarado has returned from Los Angeles where he has been sitting as an extra judge during the past month. He is now back on the bench at Los Angeles.

H. Weidemeyer, cigar manufacturer at 311 Macdonald, is making some improvements in his factory, enlarging the floor space.

Efforts are being made to extend the Skyline boulevard and make the tunnel route a one way road. The board of supervisors at the request of the Orinda Park Club, may consider the change.

Dear Brethren

He was new to the church, and was concealed. "I have been addressing a congregation of adepts," he said to an old college chum, after preaching his first sermon. "And you began, 'Dear brethren,'" returned his friend.

Retort Courtroom

Ethelred—There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks. Alfreda—Well, get a move on. I've had the answer ready for months.

Craven Hospital To Be Reopened

The Craven hospital at Tenth and Clinton will be reopened the first of June by Mrs. R. E. Redmond, who for a number of years was a nurse at the hospital, and who has followed her profession in Richmond 24 years. The building is being renovated, and will accommodate ten beds. The hospital will be known as the Richmond Maternity Hospital.

Lafayette, a Freemason, Honored in America

A letter from Robert I. Clegg, who is at the head of the Masonic History society of Chicago, appears in the French Masonic Monthly, Le Symbolisme, according to the Detroit News. It concerns an incident in the life of Lafayette and relates that in 1825 the general visited the grand lodge of Tennessee, where he was introduced by the grand master, Andrew Jackson, before the latter became president of the United States.

In responding to the welcome accorded him, Lafayette said that he had received the Masonic degrees some time before his entry upon service for the United States.

The grand lodge of Pennsylvania nominated a committee more than 100 years ago to investigate the question of Lafayette's Masonic qualifications. On the report of that committee he was made an honorary member of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania. He also received the Royal Arch degree from Jerusalem chapter No. 8, New York; was admitted a Knight Templar, and was made an honorary member of the Scottish Rite.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Board Approves Change in Memorial Site

The board of supervisors Monday approved the proposed change of site for the war veterans' memorial hall in Richmond. The change, it is said, will place the memorial structure in a more central location and add to the attractiveness of the building from an architectural viewpoint.

Five lots are involved in the exchange, and the legion post has verbally approved of the transfer.

Iowa Newspaper Man Visits Richmond Friends

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Horner of 228 15th street had for their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Bronson of Spencer, Iowa. The Bronsons are traveling via automobile, and are old time friends of the Horners, Spencer being the former home city of the latter, the Horner brothers when younger being "printer boys" in Bronson's newspaper and printing establishment. The Bronsons left yesterday for Oregon where they will visit a daughter.

Closed For One Year

An order closing the Sunnyside hotel at Point Richmond for one year under the abatement act, was handed down in the Superior court at Martinez Tuesday by Judge A. B. McKenzie.

The order was issued against the place for alleged violation of the prohibition law.

An injunction also was issued against the "Old Homestead" near the county line.

One by one District Attorney A. B. Tinsling is weeding out the violators of the Volstead Act.

Passing of John P. Torrey

John P. Torrey, 48, of Rodos, well known throughout Contra Costa county, is dead. His funeral was held from St. Patrick's church, Rodos, yesterday.

Gerald Browne of Albany, employee at the Santa Fe shops, Richmond, plays shortstop on the shop team.

Just What They Did

Father was? Here you ascertain anything in regard to her pedigree? These are things you ought to know about the woman you are to make your wife?

"Oh, hang her grandfather!" "My boy, that is just what they did do."—Boston Transcript.

Her Gentle Sarcasm

"What did you say when he proposed to you?" asked Miss Cayenne. "I told him," replied the superior girl, "that he was one of those who are their own worst enemies."

"Merely because he proposed to you?"

General Comment

It is a satisfaction to know that some of the bond issues were put over when the people "felt rich."

The detour at Cutting boulevard and San Pablo avenue is not quite as strenuous as the detour in Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy"—but almost.

If the hoof and mouth epidemic will keep people at home who can ill afford to lay off and burn up gas chasing around over mountain roads polluting the trout streams, it will be an "ill wind" etc. And then, next year, we may have some good fishing.

Old Time Actor

Edward Waldman, veteran actor, who in early days played in Shakespearean productions in eastern cities, will stage "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" for the Redmen at the Junior high school auditorium Thursday, May 15.

We Don't Believe It

It is "roomed" that Harry Marcus is going on the stage, the acting stage. George Friend, it is said, has slipped away to New York, where, "roomer" again says, he will do comedy. Where will this thing end?

Widening of Standard Ave. Would Cost City \$10,000

The widening of Standard avenue at the Point is the main topic with the taxpayers along that thoroughfare. The widening of this avenue from 62 to 82 feet will incur quite an expense to the property owners who will be charged with the extra paving.

It was suggested at the council meeting Monday night that the city bear part of the burden, and that \$10,000 be taken from the general fund to help pay for the improvement.

Infant Terrible

"Edith," said a mother to her little daughter, "you ought to be ashamed to speak to your father so impudently. I am sure you never heard me talk to him in that manner."

"No," replied the rebellious infant, "but you choiced him and I didn't."

Short and Merry

"So Jack married that plump little girl who used to giggle so much?"

"Yes, Jack evidently believes in a short wife and a merry one."

Between the Acts

Mrs.—How well I remember the night you proposed to me! You looked like a fool.

Mr.—Appearances are not always deceiving, my dear.

Famous Water Sportsman Passes After Long Career

Captain Paul Boyton, who died at Sheepshead Bay April 19, will be remembered as one of the greatest aquatic performers of the past half-century. Boyton traveled the world and won many titles, and was known as the champion swimmer and promoter of water carnivals, giving entertainments in every state in the union and also in a number of the European countries.

Captain George Bray, until recently a citizen of Richmond, traveled with Boyton twelve years, accompanying him to England, where they staged their water attractions. Boyton and Bray were known for their long distance swimming feats, the Mississippi, Missouri and Sacramento rivers being favorite streams for their demonstrations, often swimming from the rivers' sources to their mouths at Salt water.

Albany Activities

Sidewalks are being installed on a number of streets in Albany and soon all the residence property in the city will have these improvements. John Patterson is overseeing the work for the city.

Robert Porter of Santa Clara was a visitor in Albany Saturday. Mr. Porter owns much property here, being a large taxpayer. He sees a wonderful future for Albany.

C. E. Putman, salesman for Myron Bros. is making Albany his headquarters. He is well pleased with the prospects here, and says that it is easy to sell Albany realty—it's in demand.

The young men of Albany are organizing a baseball team, which will help in the "publicity department."

Robert Green held the lucky number that drew the \$200 radio set at the S. P. headquarters in San Francisco.

L. R. Feist of Jackson street has started a going industry, a radio factory.

Twilight Baseball Game Draws Fans

Telephone Girl Saves Many From Fire Peril

The damage by fire to the California Ink Works in West Berkeley Tuesday is estimated at \$10,000. The principal loss was on the chemicals. The heroism of Miss Velda Charlock, who refused to leave the switch board until all departments were warned, and more than 30 women had escaped, is highly praised.

Red Cloud, Sioux Chief, Loyal to His People

Describing the famous Sioux chief, Red Cloud, who was his friend for thirty-five years, Capt. James Cook in his new book, "Fifty Years on the Old Frontier," writes: "Red Cloud was a clear-headed, far-seeing man, with much greater brain power than many had given him credit for. He was at least brave and faithful to his people, and one of whom it may be truthfully said, 'Here was a man.'"

"Red Cloud's father was a big chief, but the son had to fight hard and do great deeds of valor before he became the acknowledged head of the whole Sioux nation. This was what he had accomplished at the age of thirty years. He was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood, and, when in his prime, as full of action as a tiger. As a young man he was a terror in war with other tribes."

"When Red Cloud was born, nearly 100 years ago, a large portion of the land now occupied by the people was a vast wilderness. His right to rule and oppose the encroachment of the invading settlers was never doubted. He died as he lived, an Indian who never pretended to be reconstructed."

IT WAS IN THE TERMINAL.

West Macdonald Ave. Playing Grounds Crowded

The Twilight baseball season opened Wednesday in Richmond, and about 2000 fans, including the high school band, made the required "noise" and ushered the season in at the First street grounds, the contesting teams being All Standards vs. Refinery. For the initial game, the teams played good ball, and as the season progresses the crowds will increase.

Wolfram, Refinery pitcher, struck out 8 to Kersten's 5. Manager W. R. Mason of the S. O. Co., pitched the first ball, opening the season.

Zeb Knott Has Good Roads in His District

Due to the efforts of Supervisor Zeb Knott, the State highway through San Pablo will be widened from 16 to 20 feet, and will be made a first-class hard surfaced road. Property owners are preparing to form an improvement district to widen the highway to 46 feet, with curbs from 9th Pablo creek bridge to the Wildcat bridge north of town.

Orinda Coming Up

Orinda Park has voted \$22,000 bonds for a school building, and it is said construction work will soon begin. The Orinda Park Club is now after a postoffice. A dance building May 24.

U. S. EXPERTS LEAD WAR ON FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE



This is Dr. U. G. Housh of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, (left) who has been placed by Secretary Wallace in complete command of the fight being actively waged on the foot and mouth disease outbreak in California, and G. H. Housh, director Department of Agriculture, State of California, who is assisting Dr. Housh in quickly and permanently stamping out the epidemic.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—The full force of the United States government has been brought into play effectively against the foot and mouth disease in California. The disease has been confined to certain limited districts in the state and the work of stamping it out is proceeding vigorously under the direction of Dr. U. G. Housh, personal representative of Secretary Wallace, department of agriculture, who has complete control of the combined federal and state forces.

"Every method justified by our past experience and by scientific study is being used to prevent any possibility of spread of the disease and to wipe it out so thoroughly that there will be no chance of its recurrence," said Dr. Housh. "There is no danger of spread of the disease through shipment of fruits, vegetables or dairy products from the great non-infected areas of California. We know of no instance where the disease has been carried by such shipments," Dr. Housh said.

Complete confidence in the men in the field was expressed by Dr. J. R. Mohr, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, in a message he has just sent to Dr. Housh and the local federal inspectors.

"We have in California," he said, "the best equipped force of inspectors that was ever assembled on a foot and mouth detail."

"Our methods are not experimental, but have been weighed in the balance of practical experience and have always produced the desired results."

COOLIDGE WINS IN TWO STATES

CALIFORNIA AND INDIANA FILE UP BIG MAJORITIES IN PRIMARIES FOR THE PRESIDENT.

JOHNSON IS DEFEATED BY SURPRISING VOTE

McAdoo Polls 65,500 Votes Against 11,700 Cast For No Preference. Southern Counties Swing For Coolidge With Solid Front—Klan Governorial Choice Wins in Indiana.

Sacramento.—Coolidge has carried California by an estimated majority between 40,000 and 50,000 over Senator Johnson in the presidential primary election.

San Francisco, Alameda county and Los Angeles loom in the picture as the outstanding characters in the battle.

In San Francisco the senator sagged in the final test. Alameda county turned at a late hour from the neck-and-neck race to a substantial majority for Coolidge which offset the 8,762 majority which San Francisco gave Johnson.

Johnson's forces held their own and better in many of the old-time districts.

Early in the night the reports were sent out that indications were "Coolidge wins Los Angeles county by 75,000 and southern California by 25,000 to 50,000 more."

It was announced that the vote of Los Angeles county would reach 250,000. Here are some of the figures in the count that show the drift:

Eight hundred and seven precincts out of 1,816 in Los Angeles county gave:

Coolidge 48,322.

Johnson 22,234.

It was the same in San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange. Johnson won in Imperial county.

Santa Barbara and Ventura, linked with the southern group, both are heavily Coolidge.

An analysis of San Francisco shows that Senator Johnson fell far behind his vote of two years ago, when he defeated C. C. Moore for the United States senate nomination. Something like 11,000 votes less, according to the records.

In Alameda county, which for years had been a Johnson stronghold, united and well organized, the outstanding phases was the support which Berkeley gave the Coolidge delegation.

William Gibbs McAdoo in the Democratic fight won the state delegation by an overwhelming vote. It figured to reach a majority ranging five to one over the unopposed ticket.

Contra Costa, which had been claimed for Coolidge, defeated that ticket in favor of the Californian by approximately 2,000 or better.

Marin at the latest hour was Coolidge. McAdoo swung again for Johnson. Solano was strongly Coolidge.

In Santa Clara county Coolidge won. Santa Cruz county and San Luis Obispo county ranged with the president's ticket.

Along the west coast Sonoma gave Coolidge a big majority. The incomplete returns showed that Tidiumme, Yuba, Amador, Mariposa, Calaveras, in the Sierras, were for Johnson and then jumping way north, Del Norte registered for him.

Shasta was slightly leading for Johnson. Complete returns may be needed to determine the result. Butte and Yuba were among those heavily Johnson. Glenn appeared in the Coolidge column. Lake was Coolidge on major returns. Monterey ran well into a Coolidge majority, as did Napa. In San Benito there was a small Johnson lead.

Madera and Shasta were on the Johnson side subject to complete figures. Siskiyou returned a Johnson vote. Stanislaus went to Coolidge.

In a few of the counties, the complete count will be necessary to determine the outcome within their own boundaries. The general result will not, it appeared at an early hour, be affected by any special degree by changes that may come in, though there was the prediction among calculators late in the night that the majority for Coolidge stood a chance of being increased, rather than cut below the estimates based on the latest returns at hand.

Senator Johnson carried San Francisco over President Coolidge. The senator's lead was about 9,000 votes out of a total of 75,536 Republican votes cast. The vote was:

Johnson 42,295.

Coolidge 35,537.

In the same primary William G. McAdoo carried the Democratic delegation.

In the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, Johnson retained much of his strength. While he lost Kern and Kings counties, his ticket has carried in Tulare apparently, in Fresno by a large margin, in San Joaquin likewise, and by a huge vote in Sacramento county, the old hotbed.

Mendocino swung into the Coolidge column. The upper Sacramento valley counties, with Glenn possibly excepted, pretty much were for Johnson.

In Humboldt the Johnson vote was of the old times, heavy enough to please his local supporters.

Vote By Counties

The following tabulation shows the Johnson-Coolidge situation, as reported, to an early hour Wednesday morning. These same precincts gave McAdoo 65,500, with 11,725 votes cast with no preference stated.

Los Angeles precincts were incomplete at that time.

COUNTY	Johnson	Coolidge
553-Alameda	801	30,326
38-Amador	22	479
117-Butte	32	2,567
35-Calaveras	2	1,014
28-Colusa	12	237
116-Contra Costa	101	4,558
10-Del Norte	4	108
225-Fresno	173	4,737
34-Glen	1	133
87-Humboldt	60	4,239
35-Imperial	35	527
118-Kern	1,702	2,855
45-Kings	40	801
46-Lake	207	22,234
1514-Lake	207	22,234
46-Madera	20	428
17-Mariposa	49	1,312
21-Mariposa	49	1,312
99-Mendocino	33	1,231
17-Mendocino	33	1,231
73-Monterey	23	716
61-Napa	23	1,127
108-Sutter	116	5,108
106-Orange	116	5,108
69-Riverside	12	216
115-Riverside	12	216
195-Sacramento	173	14,415
20-San Benito	12	345
205-San Bernardino	132	4,068
274-San Diego	232	9,394
616-San Diego	232	9,394
171-San Joaquin	141	3,754
108-San Luis Obispo	14	484
70-Santa Barbara	47	1,977
74-Santa Clara	39	719
74-Santa Clara	39	719
50-Shasta	6	308
17-Sierra	12	366
45-Siskiyou	12	366
124-Solano	34	712
106-Stanislaus	83	1,918
106-Stanislaus	83	1,918
56-Tehama	19	399
28-Trinity	9	133
140-Tulare	85	2,220
34-Tuolumne	9	256
50-Ventura	59	1,062
36-Yuba	21	1,531
36-Yuba	21	1,531
6974-Totals	4480	120,586

Indianapolis.—President Coolidge gained a 7 to 1 lead over Senator Johnson in the Republican presidential primary, in the face of early returns from scattering precincts in twenty counties.

Coolidge's vote was 30,747 against 5,945 for Johnson in the votes of 515 of the 3,469 precincts in the state.

Prospects of the Republican nomination for governor being settled by the primary was indicated by early returns, which showed Ed Jackson, secretary of state, who had the support of the K. K. Klan, polling more votes than his five opponents combined.

Low Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, was second, with Ed Toner, newspaper publisher of Anderson, a close third.

Dallas.—William G. McAdoo, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, was victorious in the county conventions held in Texas. Late returns from 116 of the 384 precincts in Texas showed that he had received a total of 683 pledged delegates to the state convention at New Orleans on May 27.

Oklahoma City.—A resolution endorsing the nomination of William G. McAdoo for the presidency was adopted here by the Oklahoma state Democratic convention.

COAST TO COAST AIR MAIL WILL BE INAUGURATED JULY 1

Washington.—Inauguration of daily air mail service between New York and San Francisco on July 1, when new appropriations become available, has been announced by the postoffice department. This will make it possible to send letters from New York to San Francisco in thirty-two hours and five minutes, while the eastward trip from the Golden Gate to the Statue of Liberty will require thirty-four hours and forty-five minutes, due to differences in time. A letter leaving New York at 10:30 a. m. would reach San Francisco at 8:30 p. m. the following afternoon. Train time is three and one-half days.

This innovation has been made possible by the development of night flying over a lighted pathway 1,000 miles long between Chicago and Cheyenne. Tests have shown a 100 per cent performance.

German Faver Dawes Plan Berlin.—The elections have demonstrated that the German people strongly favor maintenance of the national's present foreign policy, namely, acceptance of the experts' report. Provisional final results show the standing of the parties in the Reichstag as follows: Socialists, 59; Nationalists, 93; Centerists, 41; Communists, 59; Poles, party, 44; Folkists, 23; Democrats, 25; Bavarian Poles, party, 15; National Liberals, 8; Hanoverians, 5; Bavarian Peasants, 4.

Dynamite Kansas Jail Newton.—Search was conducted throughout western Kansas for James Woodruff and Pat Carroll, charged with robbing the Walton State Bank of \$140,000, who escaped by dynamiting a corner of the jail. The dynamite was smuggled into the jail by friends of the fugitives.

McCray Begins 10-Year Term Atlanta.—Warren T. McCray, ex-governor of Indiana, is now in the federal penitentiary. The former governor was sentenced to be one of the 2,000 inmates of the institution, for use of the mails to defraud.

Official Vote Announced Trenton.—President Coolidge received 111,725 votes against 43,225 for Senator Johnson in the presidential primaries in New Jersey, according to an official announcement by the secretary of state.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Through the bureau of animal industry a bulletin was issued calling attention to the fitness of the present authorities to cope with the cattle disease and offering suggestions to farmers and stock raisers. The bulletin discloses that in no previous epidemic has the campaign been organized so quickly or the discovery of the presence of the disease had been so soon after the infection had been introduced. Farmers are warned against hiring farm labor unless it is made certain that the laborer does not come from an infected district. It is also advised that farmers separate their large herds into smaller units.

The Third district court of appeals reversed a decision of the Sacramento county superior court awarding King H. Lee damages against Charles P. Nathan for injuries received while riding in an automobile driven by Nathan's chauffeur. The court held that the driver was not working for Nathan at the time of the accident and the fact that Lee was injured while riding in Nathan's car was immaterial.

Seventy-five veterans of the battle of Manila bay paid annual tribute to Admiral Dewey with exercises at the Dewey monument in Union Square, San Francisco. Among these were Thomas Hamel, who is crippled, and James Sterling, who is blind. The pair made the 500-mile trip from Los Angeles in a wheel chair, Hamel acting as the eyes and Sterling the motive power.

The second petition for letters of administration in the estate of William James, who died in May, 1906, has been filed in the superior court at Sacramento. The estate consists of an interest in Sacramento county real property. L. S. Taylor was appointed on April 13, 1936, to administer the estate, but died before the estate had been settled.

J. J. Johnson, Folsom convict, serving a seventy-five year sentence, has petitioned the supreme court to restrain Warden Smith from releasing him, declaring that if taken to Louisiana he would be hanged and that Governor Richardson, paroled him without application for release. Johnson was sentenced in 1910 for robbery. An international liquor plot, said to involve big California business men as the ringleaders, has been disclosed. Operating under permit to ship alcohol out of Los Angeles to China for medicinal purposes, a ring has been holding the liquor in the United States and diverting it to San Francisco for bootlegging purposes.

Albert Dennis, one of two 21-year-old suspected auto robbers, confessed to a series of robberies including a Burlingame feed store, \$80, April 17; burning car from T. M. Allen, San Francisco, April 20; lumber yard at Davis, \$75 or \$80, April 25; another lumber yard between Davis and Woodland, \$25, April 26.

The million-dollar breach of promise suit of Evan Burrows Fontaine against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was transferred from superior court at San Francisco to the United States district court. Miss Fontaine, dancer, charges Whitney with the larceny of her 4-year-old boy, "Sonny" Jr.

Inquiry into the death of Ernest Kiptipite, Mare Island draughtman, beaten to death with a hammer in his room at Vallejo, developed that a money belt containing \$1,000 and a gold watch have disappeared and a robbery motive behind the crime.

Miss Amy Steinhart, state child agent and secretary of the state board of charities and corrections, and Henry R. Braden, member of the board of control and head of the Braden Printing company of San Francisco are among their honeymooners.

George Lister, absconding agent of the American Express company at Sausalito, rode the brakes all the way to New York so he would not have to spend any of the \$14,000 which he took from the company until he reached Broadway.

Unable to get fodder because of foot and mouth regulations, not permitted to move his horses to pasture for the same reason, C. H. Lablin, Mantec stockman, offered to "rent, sell or give" them to the state highway commission.

The Rev. Alexander Barton, University of California pastor, is on the road to recovery from blood poisoning and complications following a sacrifice of blood for transfusion by James W. Anderson, Forterville university sophomore.

A solar furnace, designed and patented by Marcel Moreau, young San Francisco inventor, by merely focusing sun rays on a single point, melted a piece of building brick within three seconds.

Three horses were burned to death and more than 300 others escaped in a fire which swept the Lindner stables, Shipley street, San Francisco. Archibald Gray, 60, assistant to the traffic manager of the Western Pacific, died at his home in Alameda, after an illness of several months.

Two University of California students charged with being drunk and disorderly and disturbing the peace. The coast development work in the vicinity of Oak Run has reached a tunnel length of 540 feet. It is 16 feet high and seven feet wide.

Pay dirt has been struck at Granite Basin near Oroville. A quartz ledge from which eighteen pounds of ore yielded \$2 in gold was found.

Many attended the dedication of the new Salvation Army citadel in Marysville.

For the fourth time in recent weeks the residence of Dempsey D. Smith of Lodi was robbed.

Wyman Blackman, lineman, died from a fifty foot fall near Cadastro. He was strapped to a pole when it toppled.

Conditions are favorable for a supplemental estimate on Lassen national park of an appropriation amounting to \$19,000.

Downsville Lodge has been selected as the game for the new hotel building to be constructed there some time during the summer.

Felix Budaszewski, 40 years old, painter of Morrovia, leaped or fell thirteen stories to his death from the roof of a Los Angeles office building.

United States commissioner, Gerald Beatty Wallace of Stockton, will deliver the commencement address at Glenn county union high school, May 29.

Fire originating in the Dunsmuir K. P. hall swept an entire block in the heart of the business district, with an estimated loss of more than \$100,000.

Louis Boese, Burlingame gardener, was awarded \$15,000 damages for injuries received when he was struck by a machine driven by Miss Claudine Spreckels.

Fifty thousand bottles of beer were seized by federal agents in a raid on the Oakland Bottling Works. Several thousand gallons of fermenting mash were found.

A committee has been appointed to report soon on the advisability of establishing a mining bureau as a branch of the Nevada City chamber of commerce.

The first motion picture ever taken of the celebration of a Catholic mass in America was at Pasadena, when the state convention of Knights of Columbus opened.

At Drytown four mines are to be opened soon. During the gold rush days immediately following '49, Drytown was a bonanza town of several thousand miners.

Tax collections of San Francisco have increased 100 per cent in the last decade. Collections in 1923 totaled \$20,697,000 as compared to only \$10,911,750 in 1913.

Mill Valley has attained a population of 5,000, based on large increases in registration of voters, school attendance, telephone subscribers, power and light users.

J. S. Williams, 51, of Healdsburg, said to have been the first child born of white parents in California, is dead. He is survived by a son, Ralph, Healdsburg banker.

Dr. L. F. Herriek, staff physician, performed a major operation during a fire that partially destroyed the roof and damaged the top floor of the Berkeley general hospital.

Miss Jeanne Gordon, prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, was injured in an automobile accident when en route from Stockton to San Francisco.

California became "civilization's good-by point" for Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, when he sailed from San Francisco May 6, for Africa and Australia.

Members of the California State Nurses association are arranging for a special train to take them to the biennial convention of the national association in Detroit, June 16 to 24.

Pola Negri, Polish motion actress, has filed application for citizenship. She gave her age as 27 years, her name as Apollonia Countess Dombek, and her birthplace as Ligo, Poland.

John Folan, 84, oldest man ever convicted of manslaughter in Mendocino county, was granted a stay of sentence to allow him to dispose of his \$40,000 estate. He has no known relatives.

Approximately \$75,000 will be returned to the pockets of the people of Sacramento as a result of a ruling by the treasury department, cutting down surtaxes on all incomes over \$5,000.

The ferry across on the Roseville Presbyterian church was cut down by someone unidentified who forced the doors, cut the electric wires and suspended the Ka Klux emblem from the bell rope.

A petition containing 474 names of voters in Marysville was filed with the city clerk, asking the city council to pass an appended ordinance providing for the creation of a recreation commission.

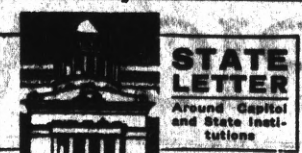
Tanforan racetrack, several hundred head of valuable racehorses and the north residential section of San Bruno were menaced by fire which destroyed the Tanforan Tavern and damaged nearby homes.

The convention in Grass Valley on June 9 of the board of governors of the American Mining congress is now assured, formal notice to that effect having been given by Secretary W. B. Gehring of Phoenix.

Discovery of thirty dope-crashed men, driven to a frenzy by marihuana, a powerful Mexican narcotic, which Bill Salazar is alleged to have sold them, resulted in Salazar being sentenced to six months in the city jail of Oakland.

Plans for the improvement of the harbor of South San Francisco at the expense of the United States government have been reported unfavorably by the war department. The reason given was that the improvements would be of local rather than general benefit.

The board of supervisors of Sierra county have by ordinance postponed the fishing season from May 1 to June 1. Efforts to keep the trout and mouth discharges in the county has induced this move. Penalties for the violation of the ordinance have been provided.



There is now a demand for teachers greater than the supply, because the state is developing so rapidly along educational lines. Teachers of science, mathematics and the new oral English are especially needed. Modern language teachers are also in great demand. Latin teachers are scarce. Italian, manual arts, agriculture, physical education, drawing and music are subjects which are becoming increasingly popular. There is also an increasing demand for grade teachers and teachers for the junior high schools and even for supervisors and people who can teach in normal schools.

The registration for the May presidential primaries exceeds the registration for any other primary election in the history of the state, the total being 1,499,595, divided as follows: Republicans, 1,012,701; Democrats, 339,300; Socialists, 17,883; Prohibitionists, 18,281; declared to state, 110,317; miscellaneous, 1,108. One outstanding feature of the registration was that more than 100,000 voters declined to state party affiliations, thereby sacrificing their right to vote for certified candidates at the primary.

The certified list of domestic and foreign corporations whose charters have been suspended or forfeited because of non-payment of corporation license taxes shows that 288 California corporations have renewed their charters since March 1 by payment of fees and penalties, 2,465 charters of domestic corporations were suspended and 244 charters of foreign corporations were forfeited because of failure to pay.

The state will force collection of \$115,412.24 inheritance tax from heirs of the late William Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rockefeller. The report of inheritance tax appraiser sets the value of the estate left by Rockefeller, who died in 1922, at \$102,000,000. Of this total, the California property, consisting of 34,000 shares of stock of the Standard Oil Company of California, is appraised at \$3,701,944.

The Mobilized Women of Berkeley, an organization to promote law enforcement, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. They propose "to promote the education of all persons in the ideals of American citizenship and to create a deeper understanding of such ideals and to encourage and inculcate respect for our government and laws."

"White supremacy" is the claim of the "Knights of the Christian Crusaders," an organization which has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state to provide a "patriotic, secret and fraternal organization where foreign-born persons may be taught the significance and value of becoming citizens."

All types of motor vehicles and trailers registered for the first three months of 1924 totaled 1,061,417. During the same period a total of \$5,089,590.60 was collected in fees which will be apportioned to the counties and state highway commission for road purposes after deducting administrative expenses.

The committee, authorized at the last session of the legislature to make a survey of the road system of California, has practically completed its investigations in the southern part of the state and will confine its immediate efforts to roads north of Tehachapi.

The third annual institute for public health nurses at the University of California will be held July 14-25. Nurses who have had at least one year of experience in public health work will be eligible for attending the institute.

Adjutant General Mittelstaedt visited Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of national guard heads from the various states. The conference will consider administrative matters and enlargement of guard organizations.

F. Roland, of San Francisco, was low bidder with an offer of \$516,780, for construction of 6,400 feet of seawall and paving at El Rincon, in Ventura county, on the coast roads between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

May 12 state wide campaign against violators of headlight provisions of the motor vehicle act, was launched by the division of motor vehicles. The campaign will continue "until the headlight evil is abated."

The reclamation board has approved plans for six timber highway bridges to be constructed over the levee borrow pits of the Sutter-Butte by-pass project in Sutter county.

Suits against 125 corporations for the recovery of \$2,533,119.36 in delinquent state franchise taxes have been filed in the superior court by the state controller.

Police and traffic officers throughout California are ordered to arrest all persons caught driving without 1924 license plates after April 30.

DISCOVERS BIBLE RELICS AT SOUTH END OF DEAD SEA

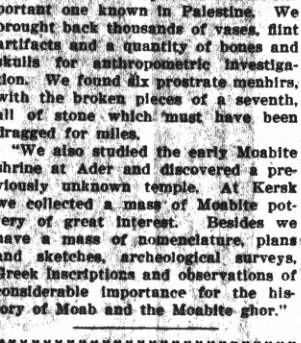
Professor Albright Says He Found Unique Sanctuary and Fortress at Bab-Ed-Dra.

Word received in Philadelphia from the expedition under the direction of President M. G. K. of Zion Theological Seminary and Dr. W. F. Albright of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, said that important discoveries had been made in southern Mesopotamia and the region of ancient Sodom and Gomorrah at the southern end of the Dead Sea, some of the relics dating back to 2000 B. C.

"The biggest find," Doctor Albright wrote, "was a unique sanctuary and fortress of the end of the early bronze age and beginning of the middle bronze period, with a large station of open-air hearths and incense burners. This station, at Bab-Ed-Dra, dates from about 2000 B. C. and is by far the most important one known in Palestine. We brought back thousands of vases, flint artifacts and a quantity of bones and skulls for anthropometric investigation. We found five prostrate menhirs, with the broken pieces of a seventh, all of stone which must have been dragged for miles."

"We also studied the early Moabite shrine at Ader and discovered a previously unknown temple. At Kerk we collected a mass of Moabite pottery of great interest. Besides we have a mass of nomenclature, plans and sketches, archaeological surveys, Greek inscriptions and observations of considerable importance for the history of Moab and the Moabite ghos."

Pastor 100 Years Old Has Delivered 10,000 Sermons



Above is pictured the Rev. Edward Best, of Boston, who last September observed his one hundredth birthday. He is the oldest active minister in the world, and has served in the ministry for 74 years. He has preached more than 10,000 sermons and filled 21 pastorates in New England. He continues his parish work, visiting churches and attending conventions. Recently he attended the daily sessions of the Methodist convention held at Lynn, Mass.

Study Patient's Whims to Reduce Hospital Expense

Of the \$38,000,000 which New York city spends each year on the maintenance of its hospitals \$10,000,000 goes for food alone, according to a report of the United Hospital fund made on methods of economy in hospital feeding.

Observance of the whims of the patient has been found to be a good method of economy. If it is found that an individual does not care for potatoes this item is dropped from his menu.

It also was learned that if the food is served in an inviting way there is less waste. Holding a portion of the food in reserve for a second helping has also been found a good saving.

In one institution caring for children it was found that a great deal of cereal was being thrown away. More sugar was added to the dish and the waste almost entirely disappeared.

Earth Is Nine Billion Years Older Than Life

In the first number of a new religious journal at Princeton university, "The Real Issue," which appeared recently, a leading article by Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy, estimates the age of the earth as about 10,000,000,000 years, adding that life may have existed on it more than 1,000,000,000 years.

It is the complexity, rather than the vastness of the universe, however, the writer asserts, which points conclusively to all intelligence or power which "we may well term personal."

Repairing Helium to Increase Ship's Power

Gratification over the success of tests at the recently completed helium repurification plant at the Lakehurst (N. J.) naval air station was expressed recently by Navy department officials at Washington who said that, as one result of the experiments, the lifting capacity of the dirigible Shenandoah probably would be increased by more than two tons.

WRIGLEY'S After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sealed in its Purity Package

Island of Nauru



A Lagoon in Nauru.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

When Germany started into the colonizing business centuries later than other powers and got control of the world's "left-overs," she looked on the island of Nauru, far out in the Pacific, as one of the least of her possessions. But even before the World War it came to be recognized that Nauru, its size considered, is one of the world's richest islands. Now it is under a British mandate and the wealth it produces is falling into other coffers. Phosphate rock is the reason for Nauru's importance; it holds millions of tons of this valuable fertilizer.

Nauru, or Pleasant Island, is almost at the jumping-off place of the world. It is only thirteen degrees from the international date line and half a degree south of the Equator. Thus it is one of what sailors call the "Line Islands."

Before it fell to Germany it knew no white rulers, but was governed by its own laws and chiefs; but white influence had impinged upon it for many years. Whaling ships from New England ports called there and traded firearms for drinking coconuts and island pigs. It was rather a poor island in those far-off days, before its great wealth was discovered. It had no natural wood of "tortoise shell," no pearls or beche-de-mer; not even copra, for copra was not made in the Pacific before 1872 and coconut oil was not an article of commerce.

The Nauruans have never been cannibals, but they had the reputation of being savage warriors. A traveler from New Zealand who visited the island just before the Germans took possession found the natives all armed and involved in deadly feuds. He counted nine kinds of rifles of English and American make, besides several cannons. There were then ten white traders living near each other along the beach and some of their half-caste descendants are there today.

When Germany took over the islands she gave the natives a certain number of days to give up their arms. They generally obeyed, but a few threw theirs into the caves which underlie the island, where they are found from time to time by exploring parties.

Germany taught Copra Making. There are two things to the Germans credit in the Pacific: They built roads and they taught the natives to make copra.

Copra is easily made and stored. The meat of the ripe coconut is broken into pieces and dried in the sun just long enough to extract the moisture; then it is bagged and ready for sale. In the South seas copra is a magic word. For this the Pacific trader darts the malaria and savages of the Solomon and the New Hebrides, and the teeth of the coral reefs. The trade store and copra shed stand on the beach of every coral isle, and when a steamer or schooner calls, the "stir-boats" go in and out, over the reef at high tide or through intricate channels when the tide is an open lagoon, carrying trade goods and returning with bags of copra.

The German colonial government did not know what a treasure it had under its feet, but was content to run a little trade store, a branch of the Tabait store, which sold to the natives tobacco and beer, Alaska canned salmon, sugar rice and ship biscuits in exchange for copra. It also sold prints and this Japanese silk for the Mother Hubbard dresses which the American missionaries taught the native women to wear and for the lava-lavas, which the natives wear over the loincloths.

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THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

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CONY ISLAND

Every normal person desires and deserves the chance to play occasionally and every large city has its nearby play spot. Consequently, it came to pass that our most noted artificial—as differentiated from our natural national parks—playground was located adjacent our largest aggregation of huddled-up humanity, New York City.

Coney Island has been referred to as "America's Mad Playground," and the stranger who visits it on a hot summer night readily and naturally gains the impression that the swarming hordes of people are mad for play, also that almost everybody is going to be coming from Coney Island.

Perched on an outlying point of Long Island—about an hour's ride from "the big city," with a sloping, sandy beach, open water, breezes and rolls the Atlantic ocean's surf, Coney Island is one of the most popular bathing places in the world. The creek which formerly separated Coney from Long Island having been partially filled in, it is no longer a separate island, but the name, known world wide, was not changed.

A spectacular cluster of domes, spires and odd-looking buildings, cafes, dance floors, shooting galleries, roller coasters, movies, merry-go-rounds, freak stunts, peanut, popcorn, ice cream and hot dog stands, one can see here every form of thrills yet invented and many that can be seen nowhere else, bear witness and experience confusions before unknown. As one observer expressed it: "It is movement. Everything shakes or glides or shimmies or jumps or 'tumbles' or turns—nothing ever stands still."

Most folks go there to "cut loose" and "have a good time." If their facial expressions are a safe guide for the formulation of an opinion, they certainly get what they go after. Older folks often seem on their guard, lest they lose their dignity, but most of them, in a moment of laxity, stoop to some indulgence, enjoy the sport and enjoy the crowd of care-free fun-chasers. This is one place where fun is King. One simply cannot remain there and stay serious.

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

Scattered up and down the coast of California—each one a day's journey on horseback apart from the next—are a chain of twenty-one great Spanish missions, which stand as a monument testifying to the credit of the Franciscan Fathers.

Connected by a historic trail known as "El Camino Real" (The King's Highway), approximately 700 miles in length—extending from San Diego northward to Sonoma, these romantic and picturesque buildings—Moorish in architecture—might well be classed as "The American counterpart of the things that people go to the old countries of Europe to see."

These famous missions are a relic of a romantic and yet fearless endeavor, carried on by the Franciscan missionaries, at the command of the king of Spain to establish through a series of religious outposts a knowledge of Christianity in her farthestmost possession. The movement took definite form when the Mission San Diego was founded in the year 1769, but the chain was not completed until 54 years later when the Mission San Francisco de Solano at Sonoma was established.

How many additional missions might have been added to this chain and how much farther up the coast it would have been extended, nobody knows, because before the advent of 1824 the system was disrupted and further construction stopped by the government of Mexico. However, this labor of love then had to its credit the civilizing and the Christianizing of a race of savage Indians which had been taught to read, write and ply themselves at useful trades and play musical instruments.

Some of these missions now lie in ruins or have passed entirely into oblivion. Others, in a splendid state of preservation, are still used for regular service. The San Jose, fifty miles south of San Francisco, although not to be compared in size or cost to some others, has been accorded marked attention. It once owned more than 25,000 head of live stock. The San Antonio de Padua, east of San Luis Obispo, was compensated for its lack of riches by a single of romance such as few, if indeed any of the others, possessed. San Gabriel, four miles from Pasadena, much visited, has been described as a picture to remember for a lifetime. San Buenaventura, north of Los Angeles, a "glorious relic recalled from the past to bless with its memories the present and the future," had perhaps the most beautiful altar of all, while San Luis Bay de Francis, near Oceanside, with walls four and five feet thick, its corridor containing 260 arches, was perhaps the greatest, richest and grandest of them all.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The habit of viewing things cheerfully and thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.

SUMMERY DISHES

Light desserts and simple combinations of fruits are most acceptable during the late spring and early summer months.

Savarian Prune Cream.—Remove the stones and cut up cooked prunes into bits. To one cupful of minced prunes add some of the juice. Soften one-third of a package of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water; dissolve in a little of the heated prune juice, add one-fourth of a cupful of orange or grapefruit marmalade, the juice of half a lemon and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar; stir until the mixture is dissolved, then set into ice water and stir occasionally until the mixture begins to set, then fold in one cupful and a half of beaten cream and the pieces of prunes.

Tomato Jelly.—Boil a pint of strained tomato, ten minutes with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of clove, a pinch of ginger, mace, allspice, mustard, a slice of onion and a sprig of parsley. Strain, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and one envelope of gelatin. Stir until cool, then arrange in a mould with cooked green peas, letting the jelly set after each layer so that the peas will be scattered through the jelly.

Hot Sardines.—Drain sardines and heat in a hot frying pan, serve on fingers of buttered toast and garnish the serving dish with lemon quarters. **Drop Doughnuts.**—Take one egg, cream and hot water, beat until stiff, separate the yolk and white and beat the white until stiff. Add one cupful of sugar to the egg white, then add the beaten yolk, a grating of lemon peel and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of ginger, one-half cupful of milk, a little salt, one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Drop by teaspoonfuls in hot fat. This recipe makes two dozen small cakes.

Mayonnaises.—Beat one whole egg until light, then pour on gradually a pint of salad oil, beating well after each addition of oil. It will take about five minutes. Add lemon juice, salt and onion juice. If liked, with a few dashes of cayenne. It will keep indefinitely in the icebox.

"At summer eve, when Heaven's spans with bright arches the smiling hills below, Was from mountain turns the morning, Whose sunlight summit mingles with the sky, Why do those cliffs of shadow tint appear More sweet than all the landscape smiling heart? 'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view, And robes the mountains in its azure hue."

EVERYDAY FOODS

A pudding which is liked summer or winter and one easy to prepare and wholesome for the whole family is

Graham Pudding.—Beat one egg, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of graham flour, the fourths of a cupful of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of molasses, one cupful of raisins. Mix and steam for two and one-half hours. For the sauce, beat the yolks of two eggs with a half cupful of sugar; heat in a double boiler until the sugar is dissolved, then add the beaten whites with any desired flavoring and serve at once.

Graham Cracker Cake.—Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream; beat two-thirds of a cupful of sugar into the butter, add two egg yolks beaten light, and alternately, one cupful of milk and two-thirds of a pound of graham crackers rolled and sifted, then sifted again with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon or mace; lastly fold in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Bake in a pan twelve by seven inches. When cold, cut into halves and put together with mocha frosting; cut into pieces suitable for serving and decorate with frosting and half of a maraschino cherry in the center of the frosting. Use a pastry tube to place the decorations.

Date Bran Muffins.—Sift one cupful of bran, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar. Add one beaten egg, two cupfuls of bran and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Beat thoroughly, add one-half cupful of dates cut into bits, combine with the flour mixture and bake in muffin pans twenty-five minutes.

Dried orange peel may be used for many things. A pinch added to the tea when it is put on to brew, or a bit sprinkled over the coffee cake with the sugar and cinnamon adds a distinctive flavor. Burn a bit on the stove to destroy the odor of cooking from the rooms.

Nellie Maxwell

MERCHANT TIRES OF BEING ROBBED. KILLS HOLDUP MAN

New York Shopkeeper Kills Fourth Robber Who Attempts to Loot Till.

New York.—Three times thieves had browbeaten and robbed Louis Berner, sixty-three, owner of a cigar store at No. 128, Willis avenue, the Bronx. That was enough. Recently he bought a second-hand revolver. He cleaned it and oiled it.

Then at grave danger to himself, he snatched it from a desk and with it killed one of two armed thugs who had invaded his little shop.

Berner's store is under the WITTS avenue bridge in a spot dark and lonely at night. At nine o'clock Berner was chatting with Walter Rowe, seventeen, of No. 423 East 188th street, a customer. A moment later the two holdup men walked up, each with pistol drawn.

One thrust his weapon against Rowe's breast and stood guard over him to prevent any alarm. The other, menacing Berner with his pistol, forced the proprietor to walk toward the rear of the store.

Turns on Berner. This was a fatal mistake. Out front Berner, although a large man, was important. In the rear was an office and desk and in the desk was the revolver he had bought for just such an occasion.

"Come on, turn over what you've got," the thief ordered.

Berner stepped toward the desk and reached into a pigeonhole as if to pull out money. The robber's vigilance re-



Found Four Shots.

laxed for a second as the old man fumbled about the desk. Suddenly Berner, whirling about, revolver in hand, and, from a distance of less than six feet, fired four shots each bullet taking effect.

The thief's arm shot forward, but the pistol, a .45 caliber automatic, clattered to the floor.

Dying Handit Warns Pal. "I've got mine!" he cried in warning to his companion. He staggered toward the door and collapsed. The other man fled, giving Berner no chance for a shot at him.

Patrolman, Weller of Alexander Avenue station, rushed into the store at sound of the shots. He called an ambulance from Lincoln hospital, but Berner's victim was dead before the surgeon arrived.

Although the routine investigation was started by officials and detectives, there was no move to molest Berner, who is a Spanish war veteran. Deputy Commissioner Parsons, congratulated him. "Kiddie," Berner, "Avery Dizon called it 'a good job well done.'"

The dead man could not be identified. He was evidently a foreigner, about thirty-five, five feet three inches tall, weighing 185 pounds.

"Bad Man" Tamer for Years, Never Had to Kill

Muskogee, Okla.—For 36 of his 59 years Samuel Jackson has been a peace officer. He has served in several sections of the West when it was "wild," but one of his proudest boasts is that he has never killed. A man Jackson started as a deputy in Texas, and after 15 years went to the Oklahoma territory as a member of the Indian police service. "Once an officer always an officer. It gets in your blood," he said.

Tried to Burn a Fortune

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Piling \$2,075 in paper money in a heap on the street, Frank Harnish of this city touched a match to the pile. He was arrested and charged with being intoxicated. Most of the money was saved from burning.

Flapper Thugs Were Boys

New York.—Two "girls with bobbed hair," arrested as New York City as "flapper" bandits, sprang a great surprise on the police. The two bandits were boys—Clarence Wilson and Fred Martin.

Cat Rescued After 7 Days

Newark, N. J.—A kitten, with a stone fastened to its neck, moved for help for seven days in a sewer until rescued by William Blanchard. The animal was half starved.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, head, aches and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

The taste of the kitchen is better than the smell.

Shave With Outdoors Soap.

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no silly soap, no germ, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Heaven favors good intentions.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL 12 Months to Pay

Practically every farmer at one time or other has wanted to try a SHARPLES Cream Separator. Mr. Sharple's has formulated a 30 Days' Free Trial Plan that will enable you to try the SHARPLES Allsteel Separator without any cost to you whatsoever—he even pays the transportation charges to your express office.

Never before has a great, nationally known Separator manufacturer made such startling terms.

Sharple's Allsteel Separator

Why not get the world's best while you are at it? The SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator is a Super-Separator. Turn it with one finger and skim over 600 lbs. of milk per hour. The whole frame and stand are of forged steel. Every part is constructed with the greatest skill. Have the wonderful Automatic Variable Feed at any speed. Send at once for details of the Free Trial on your farm.

The Sharple's Separator Company, West Chester, Pa.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$7.00 and \$8.00 SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made in the U. S. A. by W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, Inc., 270 Broadway, New York City.

WHEREVER you live, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are high-class and up-to-date, made in the popular style that appeal to men and women who want stylish and serviceable shoes at reasonable prices.

SELDOM have you had the opportunity to buy such wonderful shoe values as you will find in W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes in our retail stores and in good shoe stores everywhere. Only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

FOR ECONOMY and dependable value, wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas names and the retail price stamped on the soles. Buy them at our stores or of your dealer. Refuse substitutes. Write for illustrated Catalog, postage free.

He that takes too great a leap falls into the ditch.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 19-1924.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proper directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A Part of Your Community

POWER companies strive hard to please the public with whom they have every interest in common.

Did you ever take time to think what a power company is?

It is a large group of men and women who have invested their money in a definite public service business.

Rates charged are fixed by the California Railroad Commission. This commission also regulates financing and service and limits but does not guarantee returns. No chance there, for injustice to the public.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
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Established in 1895.
Legal City and County Paper.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924

What the Radio Is Doing for the Farm

The radio, while generally regarded as belonging more to urban than to rural life, has become popular in the country. The department of agriculture recently completed a survey showing that 145,000 farm families are now equipped with radio receiving sets. Based upon an estimate of five persons to a family, this would mean that there are now 725,000 rural radio fans capable of tuning in and hearing the various programs put on at broadcasting stations.

The radio may work as a greater influence than the telephone, good roads, electricity and the motor car in keeping people on the farm, for these conveniences, in many cases, only increased the hunger for things urban.

Responsibility to Employees

One of the most important problems in railroad management involves responsibility toward employees. Vice-president Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific company dismissed this problem in an address before the safety council at San Francisco. He stated as a most important fact that the officials of a successful railroad almost always have risen from the ranks. Another point made was that opportunities for advancement are sometimes blocked by inconsiderate officials who have the power to advance a worthy employee.

"Those who have the power should at all times, make the environment of the employee attractive, comfortable and safe. More and more the need for providing for old age, death, sickness and accident by insurance and pensions is becoming recognized."

Paul Shoup's statement that an employee should not be required to break down the door of opportunity in order to get ahead, expresses the whole spirit of his talk. He also showed that practical ideas in safety and efficiency of the service are frequently germinated in the mind of a single employee. The great step in the promotion of such an idea, to make it the collective thought of the entire force, requires understanding, appreciation and co-operation among all employees.

Habit of "Success" Is Good One But Often Hard to Cultivate

United States Commissioner Gerald Beatty Wallace of Stockton, who delivered the commencement address at Richmond Union High School last year, has been selected to speak at Santa Cruz and Wilcox High schools this year. Judge Wallace is scheduled to give his popular lecture on "Forming the Habit of Success." He has spoken at the graduation exercises of twenty-two high schools in this part of the state since 1920 under the auspices of the Extension Division of the University of California.

The highways where street tram railways traverse are difficult to keep in repair, the macadam adjoining the rails weakening on account of the pounding it receives from traffic and the moisture that seeps through making a corduroy roadway and an uneven surface for vehicles, which often use the center of the thoroughfare for passing other machines.

The Alameda county courthouse bonds were defeated 49,817 to 31,672.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

San Ramon Valley Bank, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Edna M. Redfield and M. S. Redfield, John Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Doe and Sadie Roe, defendants.

No. 10970. Under and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, duly given, made and rendered by the above entitled court in the above entitled action upon the 15th day of April, A.D., 1924, wherein said plaintiff San Ramon Valley Bank, a corporation, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure of mortgage against Edna M. Redfield and M. S. Redfield, which said judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale was on the 15th day of April, 1924, duly entered and recorded in volume 24 of judgments, at page 464 thereof, records of said court; and an Order of Sale issued out of said court in said action upon the 15th day of April, 1924.

I, the undersigned commissioner of said court in said action am commissioned to sell all that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot nine (9) in block sixteen (16) as delineated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Richmond-Pullman Tract," being a portion of lot 68 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa county, Cal., filed on the 20th day of December, 1910, in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, and the rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 12th day of May, 1924, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, on the landing at the front door of the county courthouse, in the town of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will, in obedience to said decree of foreclosure and order of sale, sell at public auction the above described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment of said plaintiff, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated Martinez, April 15, 1924.
G. T. BARKLEY, Commissioner Appointed by the Court. J. R. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Martinez, California, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 1st pub April 18; last May 9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of Emilie Perrault, deceased. No. 5692.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Emilie Perrault, deceased, to the creditors of said estate, to file their claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law office of J. R. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business of said estate, connected with said estate within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 16, 1924.
CHAS. E. DALRY, Administrator of the Estate of Emilie Perrault, deceased. Rodgers & Bray, Attys for Adm'r alms

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924. You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.
J. H. WELLS, County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faris, L. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond Ave.; E. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave.; H. O. Stidman, 621 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 202 Cutting Blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th St.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland Ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Oaulie K. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whaler. f-64

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Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate

How to Avoid Grade Crossing Accidents

Automobile drivers, when approaching railroad crossings, should go into second speed. Then look and listen. Absolute control thus is assured. Stop or go ahead, as conditions warrant.

During 1923 one hundred and three persons were killed and four hundred seventy-four injured at highway crossings on the Santa Fe Railway.

These regrettable accidents might have been avoided if these motorists had been careful.

The rapid increase in these grade-crossing accidents is due to the greatly increased and general use of the automobile in the hands of drivers ignorant or willfully disregardful of the perils which attend careless driving. Sometimes it is the careless driver alone who pays the penalty, but usually innocent ones pay it in part or entirely.

Automobiles should be safer at railroad crossings than horses, because they are urged to give this "Safety First" suggestion most earnest consideration. Better be safe than sorry.

do not become frightened and are better controlled; but the opposite seems to be the case. An experienced driver of horses describes the proper method of approaching a railroad crossing as follows: "Gather up the reins tight, take out the whip, and bring the horses to a walk." An experienced automobilist advises: "Always go into second speed."

The method is precisely the same in either case. The driver has absolute control, can stop or go ahead as conditions demand, and is alert to the situation.

If all drivers would but adopt this simple rule and adhere to it faithfully the problem would be solved. What a saving there would be of priceless human life, of grief untold, ambitions wrecked, and hopes lost forever!

W. B. STOREY, President
The Alhambra, Topoka and Santa Fe Railway System

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of HENRY HUNTLEY HAIGHT III, Minor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Dora E. Haight, guardian of the person and estate of Henry Huntley Haight III, minor, will sell at private sale in one parcel to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of or after the 15th day of May, 1924, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Henry Huntley Haight III, minor, the same being an undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest of, in and to all the following described real property situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southwestern corner of Block "B" as shown and designated on map hereinafter mentioned and running thence north 85° 12' W. along the southwestern line of said lot, 190.70 feet, thence N 45° 54' E 51.64 feet, thence southeasterly along the arc of a circular curve to the right, tangent to said course, with a radius of 34.70 feet, 115.58/100 feet thence S 45° 12' E 27.97 feet to the Southern line of Block "B" thence of beginning, containing 0.1941 acres. Being a portion of Block "B" as shown on designated map of subdivision lot 1 San Pablo Rancho, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County in Book of Maps page —. Together with a right of way for a public road of a uniform width of twenty feet, adjoining and northeasterly from the northeasterly boundary line of said piece of land, to-wit:—the line embraced in the second, third and fourth courses of the above description and reserving a right of way for a public road of a uniform width of twenty feet, adjoining and southeasterly from the northeasterly boundary line of said piece of land, to-wit:—the line embraced in the second, third and fourth courses of the above description.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley, attorneys for the guardian of said minor, at Room No. 816 The Oakland Bank Building, situated on the northeast corner of Broadway and 13th Street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, or may be filed at the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale, or may be delivered to said guardian personally in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated: April 26th, 1924.
DORA E. HAIGHT, Guardian of the person and estate of Henry Huntley Haight III, minor.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Room 816 The Oakland Bank Building, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Guardian.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Mary Elizabeth Young, Plaintiff vs. George Young, Defendant.

No. 11019, Dept. No. 1. Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California do hereby greet to George Young, defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk. By A. M. De Solto, Deputy Clerk. (Seal of the Superior Court of Contra Costa, State of California.) John M. Opaahl 314 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, Cal., attorney for plaintiff. 1st pub March 21; last pub May 12

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